rurals of the place.

The banditz rode into town about 9 p'clock last night and made a raid on | was thoroughly searched to prevent his the general store of Richardo Mendoza.

They secured several hundred dollars in each, driving the proprietor, clerks and about twenty customers into the street at the muzzle of their pistols. The curals were given the alarm of the proposers of the behavior and the behavior of the behavior and the behavior of the behavior of the behavior and the behavior of the cural of the behavior and the behavior of the content of the content of the cural of the behavior of the cural presence of the brigands and as the lat- prevent his cheating the gallows. The the act of monating their horses a jall was third with reporters and correfusilade was opened on them by the spondents watching for some sign of

the desperate band fell at the first volley, all these fatally wounded. The nine other brigands returned the fire and sorrow not that he had been eaught.

miles north of San Juan.

They committed the robbery by

breaking into the office of Eusbio Gonzales, a wealthy manufacturer of that time a guard, and said: place. They killed a watchman and "Mr. Russ, it has come of the brigands is thought to be near like a child."

### FOOD FOR THE BULLS.

Agriculturist, in its November number, bouquet at arm's length, with a strange prints an elaborate review of the wheat mixture of fear and hope on his face. inisture of fear and hope on his face. He reluctantly gave them up to Mr. Russ, who upon retiring from the cell opened them to see that there was nothing concealed in them. As he moved them about in his hands some white ply was by no means made up by last year's heavy yield in the United States and the replenishing of these reserves accounts for our enormous exports and the active foreign market at present. The Agriculturist's returns by confersituation. It points out that exports from India are falling off, that Russian wheat is being held for an advance and opened them to see that there was nother than the proposal opened them to see that the proposal opened the proposal op The Agriculturist's returns by conference with state agencles for crop statisties, where such exists, and by its own system on reports, indicate a total wheat crop for 1892 of 494,434,000 bush-

It claims that the acronge of wheat has been grently exaggerated, the yield A cher reported at 5 to 15 per cent. more than was actually harvested. This year's total crop by states appears from the paper's review as follows in round millions of bushels: Pennsylvania, 18,000,-000; Ohio, \$1,000,000; Michigan, \$1,000,-000; Indiana, 34,000,000; Illinois, 39,-000,000; Minnesota, 52,000,000; Iowa, 8,000,000; Nebraska, 17,000,000; Missouri 24,000,000; Kansas, 68,000,000; California, 25,000,000; Dakota, 66,000,000; other states, 90,000,000.

resolution affirms that the number ment, the county councils and all other bodies of local authorities ought to prepare to supply employment on needed William Saunders, who reports that the contributions have far exceeded ex-

## A JEANNETTE SURVIVER.

Little Carpenter, shot his wife in the shoulder and then shot and killed him-

Mrs. Bartlett was aroused by a pistol shot in her niece's room, and as she rushed out into the hall she met her husband who, without a word, shot her through the shoulder, inflicting a painful but not dangerous wound. Then he shot himself through the head.

When the neighbors rushed in they found Miss Carpenter dead by the side of her bed where evidently, she had sunk down when shot as she was trying to escape. Since his return from the Arctic regions Bartlett's mind has been weak, as the result of hardships experienced, and he had threatened to murder his wife and niece.

Tin Plate at Kansas City. KARSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. St. - Negotiations are on for the establishment of another tin plate factory in this country, and there is a fair prospect of and in Kansas City being selected as the site for the plant.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 81. - The power house of the Beatrice Rapid Transit & Power Co. was destroyed by fire. The loss will necessarily suspend the operation of the electric cars of the city or til the house is rebuilt and new dyna mos procured. The company has als electricity and the city will have linger in darkness for awhite unless a rangements can be made with the of Beatrice Electric Light Co., which still operates a small plant. The Rapi Transit Co's loss will reach \$10,000 and

is covered by insurance. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 31.—Two weeks ago Senator Perkins, whileaderessing an audience in this city, wa taken ill on the rostrum. A weekly people's party organ a few days late accused him of being drauk. The re publicans took great offense and de rounced the editor, and last evening a committee of attorneys waited a Penator Perkins as he was passin through the city and offered to brin eriminal action against the editor. M Perkins will return and either bein suit or arrange for a meeting before the election to refute the charges.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 31. - One of the big gest strikes in the history of Creede ramp has been made in the Holy Moses, the original mine of Creede. It is a four foot vein of good ore with an eighteen inch streak running \$1,000 a ton. The Moses will at once become one of the big shippers of the camp.

Landmark I urned KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. St. - Fire completely honeycombed the historic State Line depot, at Twelfth and Liberty streets, has evening and all that is left gre crambling and are burnt walls. ARSENIC AMONG THE FLOWERS. Sultean's Affegod Attemptat Sulcide White Awaiting life from on the Gallaws.

One of the most skillfully planned attempts to dadge death on the scaffold iy committing saidde was discovered careful scratlny by the keen-eyed prison officials, and from time to time his cell er emerged from the store and were in day before his execution arrived and the feeling on the part of the man who had Gallardo and two other members of committed the awful grime, and had

outlaws fighting their way through the ranks of the soldiers Six of them ville, came to see him. She pleaded hard to be permitted to enter the Four of the soldiers were seriously doomed man's cell, but positive order wounded. The escaped bandits retained possession of the stolen money. This is the same band which a few days ago stole \$6,000 at Loria, a town a few many times and attempting to embrace miles north of San Juan. him through the bars. After she had left, one of the reporters went up to Deputy Warden Buss, who was at that

"Mr. Russ, it has come at last. Guitwo employes in that successful raid teau has proved that he is a man, and The money was to have been used by Mr. Gonzalea in paying off the employes of his manufactory. The rendezvous be broke down completely and cried

At the mention of the bunch of flowers Mr. Russ became interested. When Mrs. Scoville had asked to see her brother she had said nothing of this. Phe American Agriculturist's Report of the Wheat Crop.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The American The assassin sat on his bod holding the examination, but save a little fine white find nothing, till at last he came to a great camella which had stood in the center of the bouquet. Concealed in this he found a large quantity of the powder which adhered to a few he could

powder.

A chemical analysis was at once instituted and the result was that the powder was discovered to be arsenic. The quantity was sufficient to have killed six men. It was evident that Mrs. Scoville had wished to enter the murderer's per acre over-estimated and the crop tuted and the result was that the powville had wished to enter the murderer's cell in order to give him the poison herself, but being prevented had given him the bouquet, telling him to eat it.-

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Pike's Toothacke Dro; & Cure 1: one minute. a Demonstration.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The socialist comrooms, and along the whole longth of where, in pariors and halls and diningmittee of six appointed to arrange the the veranda, to catch every breeze that Trafalgar square demonstration on No is blowing, so that any number of unvember 13, the anniversary of "Bloody expected guests can be "slung up" in a Sanday," has formulated a resolution single house without inconvenience. which will be presented and undoubt- Except in the most expensive residences edly passed at all platforms on that day. the front rooms only are ceiled, and latticed windows are much more com of unemployed workmen in the United mon than glave. Another thing that Kingdom, and especially in Lon-strikes the stranger is the peculiar apdon's increasing with alarming rapid-pearance of the people as compared with those he has seen in other parts ter is likely to be unprecedented, and of the country. The regularly dethat, therefore, the impecial govern- seended Portuguese and Africans of course do not differ greatly from their brethren and alsters in other parts; but they are few here, while the Indian race predominates. In Para, as in no public improvements. The fund for the demonstration is under the care of other city, the aboriginals of Brazil may be seen both in pure blood and Inevery possible degree of mixture with whites and blacks in every strata of society. They occupy the highest government positions, own the grandest mansions and finest estates, and figure Crazed By His Hardships He Commit-Murder and Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Early yes-as capitalists and servants, priests and terday morning James D. Bartlett, one of the survivors of the Jeannette expedition, shot and killed his wife's nices. beaux. The most beautiful woman in only remedy of its kind ever prothe city, wife of a nabob, who rides in un emblazoned carriage, is said to be of alf and alf negro and Indian blood. Its action and truly beneficial in its Formerly ladies used to pay their visita Formerly ladies used to pay their visits offects, prepared only from the most und go to church in a hammook, the healthy and agreeable substances, its two ends being carried by men sorvants, who swung the precious burden between them; but now coaches and

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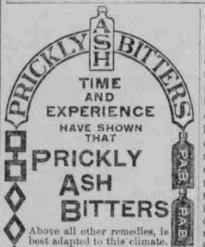
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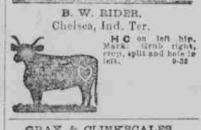
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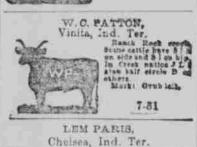
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